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TRUTH.

Cover Art by John Kliman,
Mark Wood and Andy Lehman.



LIFESTYLES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999

Vol. 52, No. 19

ALESTLE



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Get some Halloween action on and off campus

BY ALEX MILLER
NEWS STRINGER

This Halloween, people everywhere are cloaking themselves in bizarre and frightening garb to fool the demons and ghosts that stalk the land for souls and, well, to win prizes.

It's time to let your mischievous inner child run wild, but if you feel out of place ringing doorbells and screeching "trick or treat" with the neighborhood 8-year-olds, then here are some parties where you can put those costumes to good use.

For those of you with the neighborhood 8-year-old, Woodland Hall is having a trick or treat event for children from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Residents will help guide the children through all the floors of a Woodland Hall decorated with ghostly effects.

Once the kiddies are tucked tight in bed and you ward off any evil spirits, it's time to call the baby sitter and explore some nocturnal delights.

If you plan to stay on campus, either because your car started itself and tried to run over you or the thought of a dozen intoxicated Darth Mauls frightens you, check out the Morris University Center. The University Center Board is organizing quite a happening in the MUC Saturday.

The movie "Lake Placid" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Opapi Lounge. Plus, from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the



Margaret Mazurek/Alestle

A suspicious student hides behind the infamous Michael Myers mask from the classic horror movie "Halloween." Costumes like this one can be seen at different costume judgments around town.

Meridian Ballroom there will be a psychic fair featuring a hypnotist.

But if you're scared of what your future might hold, then there will also be bobbing for apples and other games. Of course, there will be a devilish costume competition, and a disc jockey will keep you shaking your groove thing until 1 a.m.

In addition, food service will be providing munchies

and beverages throughout the night free of charge.

If you dare to venture from the security of campus and brave the ghouls and their parents, then there are two places to vanquish your hellish dance fever and show off your costume.

For the 18-and-older crowd, Excalibur and Kaboom will both have costume competitions offering cash prizes. The two clubs will also have drink specials.

Excalibur is located off Illinois Route 157 in the Collinsville Days Inn, and Kaboom is on Illinois Route 157 in the Collinsville Travel Lodge.

Finally, for the 21-and-older sect, there is a pair of bars that will offer sanctuary from the evils with a hellish masquerade. Jim and I will offer cash prizes for best costume and have drink specials Friday. To get there take Illinois Route 159 to Moore Road then to St. James Road; the bar is on the left.

In addition, Laurie's Place, located in downtown Edwardsville across from the courthouse, will offer door prizes

and a costume contest at midnight Saturday. Laurie's Place will also offer drink specials.

The band Disciple will play through the night and judge the costume contest.

Whatever you do for Halloween be sure to use demonic protection devices because none of the events listed here offer complimentary exorcisms. So play safe.

Seriously, folks ...

A day of fun awaits students and families

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

The Kimmel Leadership Center is looking for volunteers to participate in the Action! Day taking place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in Fairmont City.

The program, Fairmont Family Day, will provide health care and other services at the Holy Rosary School for the community at large.

Fairmont City has a population of approximately 2,300 people, 92 percent of whom are Mexican immigrants.

The town is located eight miles northwest of downtown St. Louis, off Interstate 55-70.

Volunteers are needed to

help in several areas, which include translating between Spanish and English, running the information desk, setting up booths and tables, helping in the kitchen, providing child care, assisting different groups at their respective tables and cleaning up after the program.

"This is really a wonderful opportunity to expose our students to a totally different culture," Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of student leadership at the Kimmel Leadership Center, said. "It will give them a chance to work together with different agencies and maybe reveal job opportunities students were unaware of."

Groups from SIUE donating time are the School of Dental Medicine, the School of Nursing, the special education and communication disorders department, the Wellness Center, the Latin Awareness Student Organization and the Student Leadership Development Program.

"We don't want to go in there and exploit the community," Kutterer-Siburt said. "We want to work with the community."

An orientation meeting is scheduled for volunteers at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kimmel Leadership Center. Anyone volunteering should attend.

Set-up for the event will begin Friday night, and volunteers wishing to help can meet in SIUE parking lot B at 9:30 p.m.

The volunteer group will meet in Parking Lot B at 8 a.m. Saturday. Lunch will be provided, and volunteers should wear work clothes.

For more information contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Campus Scanner

Philosophy: "Nature as Cultural Artifact: John Dewey's Environmental Philosophy" is the topic of the third annual John Broyer Memorial lecture at 3 p.m. Friday in the Redbud Room of the Morris University Center. Professor Larry Hickman of SIUC will provide relevant arguments for Dewey's debates.

Spooky: Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring Halloween activities under the organization's "Freak Fest." At 9 p.m. Friday arrive at the Alpha house, located near Cougar Village and the arboretum, and participate in a movie tailgate to see "The House on Haunted Hill." Saturday's event is a Halloween jam at 9 p.m. at the same location. The Alphas will give out candy to trick or treaters from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday. The group has also obtained a discount for a haunted house that students are welcome to attend if they arrive at the house by 9 p.m. Sunday.

Concert: Violinist Alfred Hart and pianist Minoo Mehta will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lovejoy Library auditorium. The

recital will feature works by Beethoven, Bach, Faure, Kreisler and Bartok. Hart and Mehta have presented many recitals in the St. Louis area during the past three years.

Internet: The SIUE international trade center is co-sponsoring an e-commerce workshop from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Morris University Center. The workshop will explain how small businesses can use the Internet to expand globally, reach new customers and stay competitive through an electronic 24-hour presence online. The workshop fee is \$20 payable at the door. For more information, call 650-2452.

Dance: Tickets are available for Dance In Concert '99 to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 11-13, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in Dunham Hall theater. The production will include original music written by Dave Carter, a composer and recording artist of post-modern mythic American music. Tickets are \$5 for faculty, staff and students and \$7 for the general public.

OIT announcement

The office of information technology needs to rebuild the e-mail server in order to provide additional space for e-mail storage. OIT is exhausting their current storage resources.

The reworking requires OIT to take the mail server out of service for approximately eight hours. OIT plans to make the changes between midnight Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. E-mail will not be available during that time.

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We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:

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The Alestle
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Through the years 1966: The boots were made ...

BY DAVID "BOOTS" TATUM
ALESTLE COLUMNIST

The autumn of 1966 was an exiting time for SIUE students. The campus seemed to be growing on a daily basis.

Attendance had doubled in five years and the Edwardsville campus was still metamorphosing. The Science and Technology Building was under construction as was the Mass Communications Building and the University Center. Other buildings such as Peck Hall and Lovejoy Library were brand new. Students complained in the summer and fall that the air conditioning in the new buildings was actually too cold. Can you imagine?

The construction of the University Center is an interesting saga. The lower levels were opened to students while the third floor was still under construction. The stairs going up to the third floor led to nothing. There was a picture in the Alestle of a girl walking by the Goshen Lounge with an umbrella over her head. Concrete was being poured upstairs and water was leaking through the ceiling.

Students at this school seemed to feel the need to elect a beauty queen every quarter. There were homecoming queens, Christmas Ball queens and Springfest queens. It was tough competition for Homecoming Queen 1966. My favorite candidate was "Boots" Johnson, who did not win. How could you not vote for a girl named "Boots" Johnson?

This newspaper featured an "Alestle girl of the week" in every issue. Centerfold spreads of these scantily clad females were a big hit with the fellas on campus.

For instance, in the Oct. 6 issue there was this caption: "A pretty, green-eyed blonde, Elaine Poloch is the Alestle's first girl of the week for the new school year. Elaine, a perky 36-24-36, is a first-quarter freshman from Collinsville. Seeing the new campus for the first time, she said she really likes the atmosphere at the Edwardsville Center." Injustice reigned, however, for "Boots" Johnson was never girl of the week.

After a school mascot was elected in 1967, the Alestle girls became Cougar Den mates. I don't know what happened to this tradition, but the Alestle does not run sexy pictures of teen-age girls anymore. Perhaps now, in these politically correct times, the Alestle should turn the tables and feature weekly "Sweaty MUC Hunks." We could run unflattering pictures of Alestle employees. I volunteer to go first. But then, I guess that's not PC either.

The election of the school mascot is another interesting saga. Edwardsville students were still known as Salukis in 1966. Elections were held that fall to name a new mascot. Fewer than 1,000 students turned up for the elections (sound familiar?). The official mascot for SIUE became the cougar. In the spring of 1967, a live cougar arrived at its campus home. It was

immediately named Daniel the cougar. Pictures ran in the Alestle of Chancellor Rendleman wrestling with the big cat. We named a building on this campus after a guy who wrestled 100-pound mountain lions.

The next week, students must have figured out the cat was a female, because she was no longer called Daniel the cougar. Elections were held to find a name for the cat, and "Chimega" won.

Students must have loved elections back then because one was held every time someone dropped a hat. For the third time in less than 10 years, an election was held to determine the name of the school newspaper. This publication was first called the Arc in the late 1950s. Alestle was voted the new name in 1960, but students were unhappy with it. In 1963 there were already murmurs that the Alestle should get a new name. Events came to a head in the fall of 1966.

The newspaper staff decided to change the name of the paper to "The Spectator" without telling anyone. After printing 4,500 copies of The Spectator, the edition was seized by Assistant Dean Bruce Thomas. That was just the beginning.

The administration decided to hold an election to decide the new name of the paper. The election was in November, but then was ruled invalid because the name Alestle was not among the names from which students could chose.

There was a big controversy over when the next election would be held, and it was delayed until the next quarter. The final choices on the ballot were SIU Times, Spectator, Observer, Cougar Chronicle, Southern Journal and Alestle.

The Alestle staff must have annoyed students on the campus with zealous support of the name Spectator. In the first, invalid election, students had voted by a margin of 3-2 that the paper's name should be changed. By January 1967, opinions had changed.

The Alestle ran a sample masthead of the SIUE Spectator in the Jan. 19 issue. On Jan. 26, students voted 283-171 to keep the name Alestle. That means 283 students voted for Alestle, and 171 voted for one of the other five choices. It would be another two or three years before students began griping about the paper's name again.

In the fall of 1966, the Alestle occasionally had a column much like this. It was called "It seems like yesterday." Of course, my column is vastly superior.

Here is the "through the years" trivia quiz for the week: What is the name of the huge mobile that hangs above the Goshen Lounge? Hint: It is not called "a bunch of sticks that are bound to fall and impale someone at any second."

The winner of the quiz gets a date with a "Sweaty MUC Hunk." Sorry fellas, but "Boots" Johnson will not be available.

Halloween haunts Alestle



If you thought the cover for this year's Back to School Survival Guide was scary, you aint seen nothin' yet.

Those of us who have no lives and live here at the Alestle - i.e., me - thought it'd be fun to lighten up and take a break from the grind of reporting the news. It's Halloween. It happens once a year and we wanted to have some fun.

We report the news and keep everyone up to date with the happenings around campus. In doing so, we report a lot of the negative things that happen. By definition the negative is usually the newsworthy.

How many "TWX flight 501 landed safely at Lambert Airport today, all 104 passengers arrived safely and on time" kind of stories do you read on a daily basis? I'd lay money that you don't see very many, if any.

News is generally the abnormal, the non-status quo or, if you prefer, the bad.

That doesn't mean, however, that a news service shouldn't or can't have a little fun from time to time. Not everything in the world is "doom and gloom."

It just so happens this issue is "doom and gloom," but for good reason.

It's the Halloween issue. You can't really expect to have Santa Clause and his merry elves traipsing around the pages in headless horseman and taxi-man costumes. It just wouldn't be right. And, for some reason I don't think the Easter bunny would look all that good with a chain saw strapped to its arm.

So we decided to put together some ghost stories, some Halloween tips and some fictional accounts of what we think goes on around campus, but can't and or don't really want to prove.

The news section has stories on UFO abductions, tunnels beneath the campus, the Edwardsville Halloween parade and costume parties.

Lifestyles has stories on cults, Peck Hall, pumpkin-carving and local Halloween activities. Sports has the usual sports news and editorial - which you are reading now - has the through the years column and a student's voice on housing inspections. We're having fun, but we're still a newspaper so we had to include some real news and information.

We hope you enjoy the edition and have as much fun reading it as we did putting it together. Send us a comment and let us know if you enjoyed the Halloween edition.

For that matter, send us a letter on anything you wish. We're always looking to print the views and opinions of our readers.

The paper is a communication device. The paper, ideally, should serve as a forum to discuss problems and solutions to our shared experience here at SIUE.

So have fun reading the Halloween edition and pick up Tuesday's edition of the paper when we get back to work to keep you, the reader, up to date on the happenings around campus. Have a happy, and safe, Halloween.

John Klimut
Editor in Chief

Letters to the Editor Inspections go well for student

Dear Alestle editor,

Cleaning and safety inspections actually turned out to be a positive experience for my roommates and me this semester. I thought others who live in Cougar Village might be interested in knowing how it was a positive experience for them also.

I have shared my fair amount of unfavorable comments about the required cleaning and safety inspections. Please do not misunderstand me. It is not that I am opposed to cleaning. In fact, I have been accused of being an extremely tidy person. I was, however, against such strict inspections for a college living environment. While I was cleaning, I was seriously considering questioning the inspectors as to when the last time was that they cleaned their entire stove inside and out, the tops of the burners, broiler, oven and filter fan with such detail, or when the last time was that they pulled out their refrigerator and thoroughly cleaned under it as it is recommended in the University Housing calendar.

Luckily, I did not take it to that extreme because not only did we pass our inspections, but more importantly, we discovered something very vital to us and to those living around us. The inspectors found that we had a gas leak in our stove. We learned that they put a special scent in the gas so that you can detect it. The only problem with that is that neither my roommates nor I could recognize the smell as a gas leak.

The reason that I believe this affects everyone who lives in Cougar Village is that even if you can recognize this scent, it is quite possible that those who live around you cannot. Detailed inspections, like those that everyone dread, can help prevent serious damage to your apartment. So remember this letter next semester when you have some good things to say about cleaning for the required inspections.

Kelly Crowe

We are alone ... or are we?

BY BRIDGET BRAVE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Have you ever experienced frequent nosebleeds or pain in your joints for no medically explainable reason? Had a waking dream in which you were paralyzed, unable to scream for help? Do you feel as if you are being watched, even when you're completely alone?

If any of the scenarios sound familiar, you may have been abducted by aliens.

Yvonne Smith, certified hypnotherapist and alien abduction researcher, brought her insight into this strange phenomenon to the Morris University Center on Oct. 20. The multimedia presentation included slides and a video of the "evidence."

An alien abduction is defined as the forced removal of

a person from his or her physical location to another place. It may include an altered state of awareness for the purpose of physical, surgical or psychological procedures performed by the nonhuman abductors. After the abduction, the person is returned to his or her original physical location and frequently has little or no recollection of the experience.

Smith began her research into the UFO phenomenon in 1988. She then expanded her private hypnotherapy practice to include abductees in 1990 and in 1991 formed the Close Encounter Research Organization. CERO is an investigative support group that helps abductees work through and cope with their experiences. Smith has been a member of the Mutual UFO Network since 1988 and is

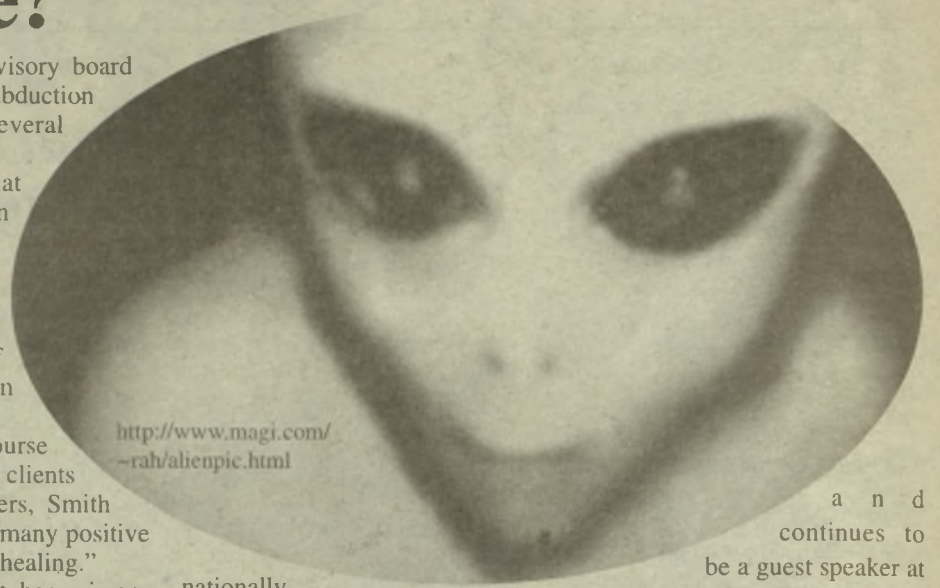
serving on the advisory board as the director of abduction research for several organizations.

Smith says that her investigation into these events is a "life journey down the path of discovery into the reality of UFO abduction experiences."

Through the course of her work with clients and CERO members, Smith says she has seen "many positive changes and much healing."

She states that her primary goal is to help the abductee realize that there is life after an abduction.

Smith is now focused on educating the public both



a n d
continues to
be a guest speaker at

conferences worldwide.

The lecture presentation was sponsored by the University Center Board Current Affairs Committee.

UFO fun facts



www.magi.com/~rah/aliempic.html

- A UFO sighting occurs somewhere on the planet every three minutes.

- Hundreds of thousands of unexplained sightings have been reported all around the world, many of which were documented or photographed.

- A Roper poll in 1991 said that 4 million Americans believe they have been abducted.

- A Gallup poll in 1996 said that 71 percent of Americans believe the government knows more than it is telling us about UFOs.

- Millions of people have

seen UFOs, from biblical prophets to astronauts to housewives to astronomers.

- The first documented UFO sighting is in the Bible. The prophet Ezekiel described a "great cloud with fire enfolding itself, a wheel in the middle of a wheel that descended and fired lightning bolts into the earth."

- An incident was reported in Basel, Switzerland, on Aug. 7, 1566.

- The first photograph of a UFO was taken in 1883 by astronomer Jose Bonilla in Zacatecas, Mexico.

- Alexander Hamilton reported a cow being kidnapped by an airship in Le Roy, Kan., in April 1897.

- Winston Churchill reported a strange airship in Kent, England, Oct. 14, 1912. It was the first case of a UFO being "officially" reported.

- On Feb. 25, 1942, a large, dark object over the Los Angeles coastline was mistaken for a Japanese attack and drew a barrage of anti-aircraft fire. Memos to President Roosevelt confirmed the existence of unidentified aerial objects.

- UFOs were often seen and photographed during NASA's space missions in the 1960s.

- UFO sightings have been claimed by former President Jimmy Carter, Clyde Tombaugh (the astronomer who discovered Pluto) and William Shatner (who claims to have been rescued by aliens who pointed him in the right direction when he was lost in the Mojave Desert).

(taken from <http://www.roswell6.com>)

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Strut your stuff in town

BY ERIC BATCHELDER
NEWS STRINGER

Be afraid, be very afraid because the Edwardsville Halloween Parade is lurking right around the corner.

The annual parade will be creeping into Edwardsville at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31.

The parade attracts more than 20,000 spectators and boasts more than 100 entries, according to police estimates. It is one of the largest parades of the year in the Metro East area.

"The year 2000 will likely be a favorite theme for the entrants this year," Halloween Parade Chairman and Chamber of Commerce President Carl Weakley said. "As always, the Halloween Committee does not specify or require a particular theme for the parade, but it seems that with all the Celebrate 2000 community activity, I am sure the new millennium will be a favorite theme," Weakley added.

The parade had a record 199 entries last year, and so far the chamber has received 99 entries for this year's parade.

"But we hope to exceed last year's record," Weakley said.

"We always have late entries from people trying to get in at the last minute, so I'm sure there will be no problem," he added.

According to Weakley, the age of the Halloween Parade is unknown, but the chamber members are digging into the town archives to figure that out.

What is known, however, is that Jerry Legow has been the parade's master of ceremonies for

four decades.

"So we know the parade is at least 40 years old," Weakley added.

The event is put on by the chamber of commerce, but it is funded by various Edwardsville and Glen Carbon businesses.

There will be a children's costume contest with a separate costume contest for family groups from noon until 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in downtown Edwardsville.

"There will also be a 'Halloween Walk' during that time," Weakley said. "Children will be able to go from door to door of Edwardsville businesses and go trick or treating after the judging."

"Children usually do quite well at collecting candy during the afternoon walk," Weakley added.

The grand marshal for this year's Halloween Parade is none other than SIUE Chancellor David Werner.

"We try to pick people who've been influential in the community," Weakley said. "It is considered to be quite an honor."

"I think it's going to be fun," Werner said. "I've been going to the parade for many years with my children, and I'm looking forward to being grand marshal this year."

"I think it's a nice connection between the town of Edwardsville and the university," Werner said. "It's a great parade and it really brings the people together."

WE MAY NOT PAY SATAN REVERENCE, FOR THAT WOULD BE
INDISCREET, BUT WE CAN ATLEAST RESPECT HIS TALENTS.

-MARK TWAIN

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Streets are safe for holiday

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

The streets are as safe as ever on Halloween, according to some local police departments.

Many area police have decided not to heighten security on the streets for Halloween. They feel that Halloween is just another day.

"We haven't had any problems in the past," said Sgt. Michael Sabolo of the Wood River Police Department.

Edwardsville, Collinsville and Wood River police are enforcing regular curfew laws for

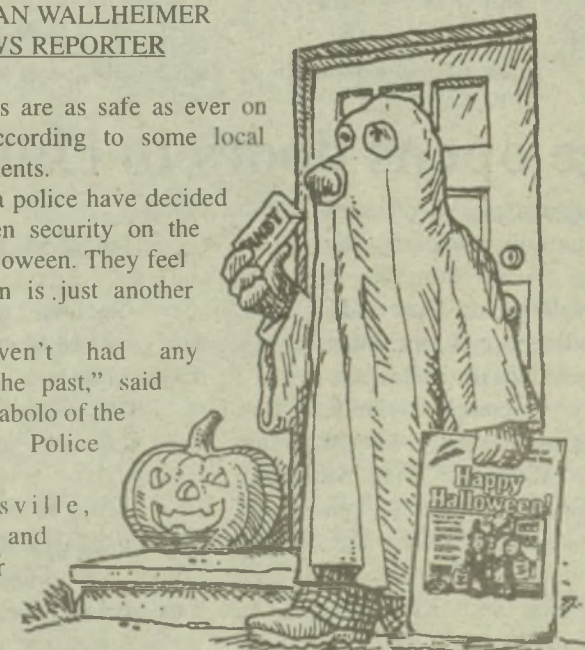


Photo courtesy of Friends of McGruff Newsletter
McGruff the Crime Dog urges kids to be safe this Halloween.

In Edwardsville and Wood River, children younger than 16 years of age must be indoors by 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and by midnight Friday and Saturday.

In Collinsville, those younger than 17 years must be in by 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and by midnight Friday and Saturday.

According to area police, there will be a normal number of officers on the streets, and they do not expect anything out of the ordinary.

Officers also encourage safe trick or treating for children. Although they do not expect any danger, they say that anything can happen.

Each town has different scheduled times for trick or treating. For information on the scheduled times in your town, call your local police department.

Campus tunnels harbor goblins, ghosts, ghouls

BY NEAL HAMM
NEWS STRINGER

The Alestle staff was recently told that the myth of underground passageways beneath the university is simply not true.

Bob Washburn, director of facilities management, told the Alestle that there were, in fact, no tunnels under SIUE.

However, in our relentless quest for truth, we set out to disprove the word of the administration.

I, a lonely stringer armed only with my mind and a pencil, descended into the bowels of the university. Entering at the loading dock near Rendleman Hall, I made my way down.

The dimly lit passageway ran inward only a few hundred feet, where it appeared to end. Some garbage bins stood where I had hoped to see something more.

I stood in disappointment, ready to leave without a story, when suddenly what before my wondering eyes did appear, but a miniature door and my heart filled with cheer. The door, covered with several years of dust and grease, stood just inside the shadows, where it may have

gone unnoticed, had it not been for the brilliant detective work of this heroic gumshoe.

I was reluctant about opening the door for fear of what could possibly lie beyond. However, my morbid curiosity took over, forcing me to press onward.

The door, which was no more than a few feet high, was tough to open. I could tell that it had not been touched since the Nixon administration.

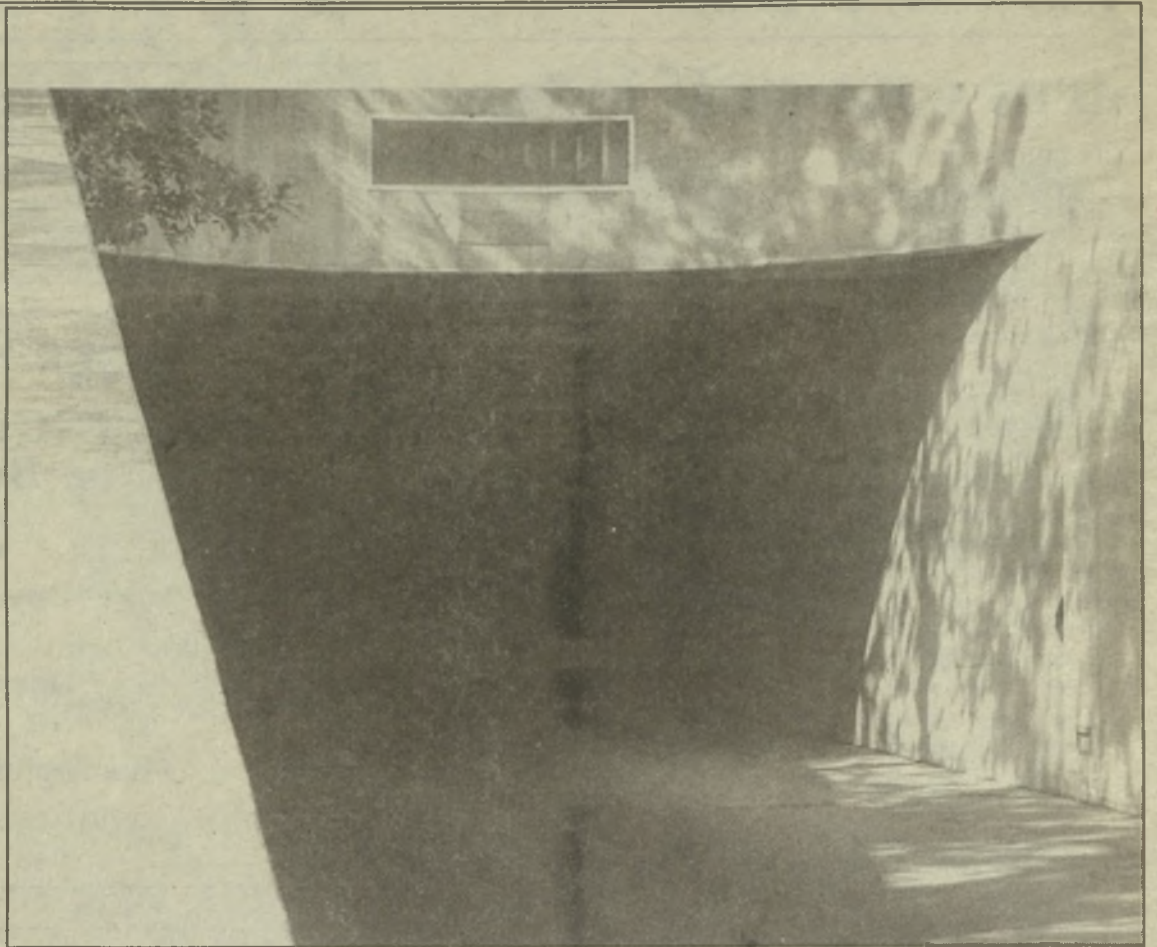
After a few swift kicks, the door finally gave way and bid me enter.

Nothing seemed to be out of the ordinary at first glance. I was standing in a small room surrounded by pipes and steam. It looked like an ordinary utility room. There was another passageway leading out of the room which I was eager to follow.

I moved down the tunnel, unsure of what I might encounter. Then I noticed the smell.

The horrid odor took my breath away. It was like nothing I had ever experienced before. As the odor grew stronger, I felt I was getting closer to the source.

I kept walking until I encountered another room. This room was only dimly lit, and the



Corey Deist/Alestle

A yawning edifice of doom lures the unwary to a fate worse than hell itself.

smell was at its worst here. Covering the ground were pools of a thick, crimson liquid, which appeared to be blood. Fourteen slaughtered chickens lined the walls.

Out of nowhere a face appeared. Though startled at first, I soon recognized it as the familiar face of one of the university cafeteria workers. I remembered that I had eaten the chicken soup for lunch.

Fighting nausea, I pressed on in pursuit of truth, justice and the American way. After several more minutes of walking down the tunnel, I started hearing voices.

Unsure of whether the

voices were in my head or in the air, I quickly became disoriented.

The tunnel went black, and the air reeked of death. I could no longer see ahead of me, yet I journeyed onward for the sake of truth.

The voices became louder, and soon an apparition appeared to me. It was unclear what it was at first, but a human figure started to take shape. I called out to it, but I received no reply.

After a moment of silence, it spoke to me in the voice of an angel. "I am Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University from 1948 to 1970," it said.

I didn't know what to think.

I was scared that he wanted to suck my brains through a little, red, cocktail straw, which was something that I just could not let happen because I had an exam the next day.

I turned around and ran out of the tunnel, feeling that he had left his mark upon my soul.

After many hours of pondering the experience, I have come to the conclusion that it may have been a delusion due to excessive use of NyQuil. But, maybe not ...

If you have had any encounters with the ghost of Delyte W. Morris, please contact the Alestle at 650-3528.

MODULES

11/2/99

Module 9, 2:00 p.m.
Cross Cultural Awareness
Community Panel
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

11/2/99

Module 19, 6:30 p.m.
Understanding the Organizational Climate
Jerry Riter - ADECCO Employment Services
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

11/9/99

Module 20, 2:00 p.m.
Analyzing Public Perception
Grant Porteous - United Way of Greater St. Louis
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

11/9/99

Module 10, 6:30 p.m.
Values & Ethics
Don Wise - Metro St. Louis Psychiatric Center
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

SLDP Reminders...

Volunteer Projects

October 30 - Holy Rosary Community, Fairmont City, IL
November 20-23 - Thanksgiving In Action! Urban Plunge, St. Louis, MO
November 20 - PrairieLand Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL

November 4 - IMAGE Program - Etiquette

For more information contact
the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686

Cougar Village opens doors to children

BY THOMAS OLSEN
NEWS REPORTER

Halloween begins today at Woodland Hall for residents of Cougar Village.

Director of Woodland Hall Marque Hauptert said the Woodland Hall Council is sponsoring trick or treating from 6 to 8 p.m. for the Cougar Village children.

The children and Woodland Hall residents will go from room to room for treats supplied by the residents, Hauptert said.

Cheryl Huber of the University Police Department said bags for trick or treating are available at the Cougar Village police sub-station.

Cougar Village residents can go ahead and carve that Jack-O-Lantern for Halloween decorating if they want. Cougar Village Area Director Joan Maze said decorations are allowed in Cougar Village but the Jack-O-Lantern will need an alternative

light source. Candles are against housing regulations, Maze said.

Aside from the Woodland Hall event, Maze said Cougar Village has not planned any activities for Halloween.

Keeping Halloween fun means keeping it safe. According to Madison County Safe Kids, most Halloween injuries are caused by falls, contact with motor vehicles, burns and even treats. Safe Kids offers these safety tips:

To avoid falls and traffic injuries:

- Use face paint and cosmetics instead of masks that may interfere with the child's vision.
- Give trick or treaters flashlights.
- Make costumes short enough to avoid tripping.
- Dress children in shoes that fit.
- Children should be supervised by an adult.
- Choose costumes of bright

colors.

- Tell children to walk not run.
- Review street crossing safety with children.

To avoid burns:

- Use costumes, masks and wigs that are labeled "flame resistant."
 - Avoid costumes made of flimsy material and baggy outfits.
- Other recommended safety measures include:**
- Attach the name, address and phone number of children younger than 12 to their clothes.
 - Make sure children know their phone number and give them change to make a call if they encounter trouble.
 - Children should only travel in familiar areas.
 - Children should never enter a home or apartment building unless accompanied by an adult.
 - Set a time for children to return home.
 - Children should only go to homes lighted on the outside.

PECK FILES:

CASE 77-126: DETECTIVE KASCEY STATUS: CLASSIFIED

TOBIE DEPAUW
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The Alestle has long been focused toward reporting current and upcoming events on campus, as well as locally, but only recently the Alestle has turned its head toward the past.

SIUE's past is not one which calls attention to itself, but it is not without its own vivid details. In researching the "Through the years" column, our staff has come across a few files no one was ever meant to read again. It is our right and duty to report these questionable activities that have taken place here, regardless of the consequences. Television may have the "X-Files," but SIUE has its own tales of the unknown:

Peck Files:
Case 77-126:
Detective Kascey
Status: Classified

Local authorities respond to an emergency call from a student in Tower Lake Apartments claiming to hear extremely loud screaming or screeching emanating from the vicinity of the campus bike path at 11:42 p.m. Saturday, April 7, 1977. The victim, Charles Kenneth Drenn, 19, was found approximately nine feet from the trail connecting Tower Lake Apartments to main campus.

There was no sign of a struggle around the body, and it appeared as if it had been thrown to its resting place because there were no signs of it being dragged from any direction. The victim was found on his back with eyes wide open.

Cause of Death: Inconclusive.
Status of victim:

The body had lost 67 percent of its blood, but there were no apparent signs that the skin had been punctured or damaged anywhere other than two large trails of blood from each corner of the mouth. Upon further investigation, the trails were actually jagged lacerations. The victim's jaw had been shattered and his cheeks were torn from the mouth. This caused severe bruising from his temples to his shoulders. These were only the obvious, preliminary findings. It was not until the victim was being placed into a body bag that the most suspicious injuries were made evident. It seems that when the paramedics tried to place the body into the bag, the neck was totally limp. The neck, as well as the left clavicle, the sternum, left scapula and three left ribs had all been fractured to different extents. The neck had been broken in five places.

The autopsy revealed even more grotesque details surrounding Drenn's death. The flesh inside the mouth and throat of the victim had been damaged quite severely. The victim's tongue was removed. There were marks in the mouth that indicated use of a sharp object, but most of the damage seemed to be the results of tearing and pulling the flesh. There were several teeth missing, and the remaining were all chipped and broken. The esophagus was missing from the victim's throat. It was found during later investigation of the crime scene, 12 feet above the body in a tree.

Investigation Procedures:

The crime scene was closed and investigated for a period of two weeks. The only startling discoveries, other than the location of the esophagus, were traces of the victim's blood on top of one of the bike path lamp posts approximately 13 feet from the location of the body. Also found on top of the lamppost were scratch marks from unknown causes.

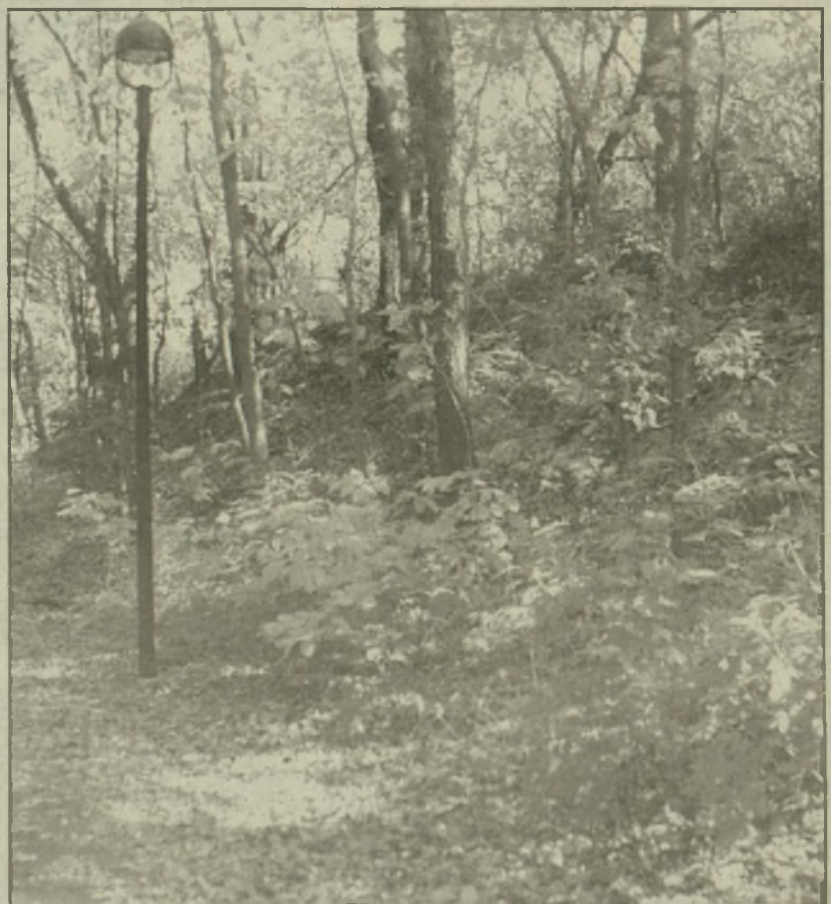
Drenn had been identified by library workers. They saw him leave the library when it closed at 11 p.m. They remembered him because he was very anxious about leaving the building. One of the workers, Mitchell Farner, had seen Drenn walk toward the bike path from the library. Farner later said he had asked Drenn to wait for him because Farner had to talk to a fellow worker for a minute, and they were both walking to the apartments. Farner was curious to see why Drenn was acting so strange. Drenn did not wait for Farner, and Farner stayed behind and talked with his fellow worker for an estimated five minutes. Farner then ran to catch up with Drenn, but Drenn was gone. Farner assumed Drenn ran home, which wasn't a bad assumption after the way Drenn had been acting. Farner proceeded to walk home on the bike path. The only strange occurrence that Farner noticed on his way home was the sound of a strong wind in the trees only for a short moment. When he saw where Drenn was found, he said that was the general area where he heard the trees rustling so fiercely.

Summation:

The time line of events suggest Drenn was killed before Farner walked the bike path. The person who reported the screaming heard it at approximately 11:42 p.m., but Farner had already walked home and saw no sign of Drenn, dead or alive, on the path. Who then was screaming if Drenn was already dead? If Drenn was not already dead, why was there no sign of his presence on the bike trail? Would Farner not have heard or seen a sign of any kind from the victim?

Investigation Status:

Unsolved due to lack of evidence.



The crime scene.

In My Mind...

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

What a beautiful weekend to get drunk.

People look for reasons to get drunk every day and thus holidays become the scapegoat for raging alcoholics to justify their outrageous behaviors.

By far the most prominent holiday for public intoxication is New Year's Eve. My estimation is that Halloween is the close runner-up. And as Halloween is Sunday, that means there will be plenty of chairs to choose from in your Monday morning class that's usually filled to the brim.

Now for my soapbox.

If you're going to drink alcohol, smoke pot, drop acid, snort cocaine, inject heroin or even smoke crack, just don't drive afterward.

Now wait - don't stop reading yet.

Just because I say don't drink and drive doesn't mean that I'm down on partying. I love to party. I do it as much as I possibly can. And, trust me, Sunday will be a hell of a ride for me, but I would never allow my own

corrupt adventures to hurt anyone else.

College students love to party on Halloween, especially students in Carbondale. But don't you remember when Halloween was about costumes and candy? Well, it's still about costumes and candy to a lot of people.

I'm not trying to rain on your parade; I just want everyone to be smart this weekend.

By all means, get trashed if you must. Just don't run down anybody in the process.

Pass out and puke on yourself wherever you happen to be celebrating. If they kick you out, sleep in the yard. But don't get behind the wheel. I'm getting really tired of dead student stories in the Alestle. Believe me, we care.

Have a great time this weekend. If alcohol and drugs are part of your plans, that's your decision alone. Just remember drugs are illegal and running down a 10-year-old child with a plastic pumpkin full of candy will land your ass in jail.

Top Ten reasons trick or treating is better than sex:

compiled from the Internet

10. Guaranteed to get at least a little something in the sack.
9. If you get tired, wait 10 minutes and go at it again.
8. The uglier you look, the easier it is to get some.
7. You don't have to compliment the person who gave you candy.
6. Person you're with doesn't fantasize you're somebody else.
5. If you get a stomach ache, it won't last for nine months.
4. If you wear your Bill Clinton mask, no one thinks you're kinky.
3. Everyone likes to eat the sticky candy.
2. Less guilt the next morning.

and the number 1:

If you don't get what you want,
you can always go next door!

THE CH
1224 WASH
ALL HAL
COSTUM
10.2
SO STA CH
18 TO ENTER

CampusC October/Nov

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

Thursday, October 28

Good Buy Bookshop
11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
Room 0012, Lovejoy Library

Center Stage
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.
Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center

Table Fellowship at the Religious Center, under the Dome
6:30p.m.
Religious Center

Must See TV Thursday
7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.
Cougar Den, Morris University Center

"A Bright Room Called Day"
7:30p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater

Friday, October 29

Last day to withdraw from a class without permission of adviser and instructor.

Halloween Party
10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.
Center Court, Morris University Center

"A Bright Room Called Day"
7:30p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater

Women's Volleyball - SIUE vs. IUPUI-Ft. Wayne
7:30p.m.
Vadalabene Center, Gymnasium

Friday Night Follies
8:00p.m.
Cougar Den, Morris University Center

Saturday, October 30

Action! Day Volunteer Experience
Holy Rosary School
8:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
Fairmont City, Illinois

Women's Volleyball - SIUE vs. Saint Joseph's
2:00p.m.
Vadalabene Center, Gymnasium

Newman Student Union Social
6:00p.m.
Religious Center

Psychic Fair
7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.
Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center

Halloween Bash
7:30p.m.
Morris University Center

"A Bright Room Called Day"
7:30p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater

Sunday, October 31

Halloween Daylight S ends

Sunday Br
10:30a.m.
Morris Uni Restaurant

Catholic M
10:30a.m.
Religious C

"A Bright I Day"
2:00p.m.
Metcalf Stu Experiment

Peck Chris Fellowship
7:00p.m.
Religious C

Catholic M
8:30p.m.
Religious C

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November '99

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
<p>ay, October 31</p> <p>ween</p> <p>ght Saving Times</p> <p>ay Brunch</p> <p>a.m. - 1:30p.m.</p> <p>s University Center</p> <p>urant</p> <p>lic Mass/Social</p> <p>a.m.</p> <p>ous Center</p> <p>ight Room Called</p> <p>.m.</p> <p>if Student</p> <p>imental Theater</p> <p>Christian</p> <p>whship Praise and</p> <p>hip</p> <p>.m.</p> <p>ous Center</p> <p>lic Mass/Social</p> <p>.m.</p> <p>ous Center</p>	<p>Monday, November 1</p> <p>Coffee Concert</p> <p>Monday Night Football -</p> <p>Seattle at Green Bay</p> <p>7:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.</p> <p>Cougar Den, Morris</p> <p>University Center</p> <p>International Fest</p> <p>11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.</p> <p>Goshen Lounge, Morris</p> <p>University Center</p> <p>Sexual Assault</p> <p>Survivors Group</p> <p>6:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.</p> <p>Counseling Services,</p> <p>650-2197</p>	<p>Tuesday, November 2</p> <p>Election Day</p> <p>Badminton Tournament</p> <p>Registration Due</p> <p>Reception Desk, Student</p> <p>Fitness Center</p> <p>Business Hour</p> <p>11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m.</p> <p>Room 3115, Founders</p> <p>Hall</p> <p>International Festival</p> <p>11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.</p> <p>Goshen Lounge, Morris</p> <p>University Center</p> <p>SLDP Module</p> <p>2:00p.m. & 6:30p.m.</p> <p>Maple/Dogwood, Morris</p> <p>University Center</p> <p>Student Survival Group</p> <p>2:30p.m. - 3:30p.m.</p> <p>Counseling Services,</p> <p>650-2197</p> <p>Camping/Backpacking</p> <p>101</p> <p>6:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.</p> <p>Room 2001, Vadalabene</p> <p>Center</p> <p>Free for Students,</p> <p>Faculty, Staff, & Alumni</p> <p>Peck Christian</p> <p>Fellowship Bible Study</p> <p>7:00p.m.</p> <p>Religious Center</p> <p>Tuesday Night Series</p> <p>8:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.</p> <p>Cougar Den, Morris</p> <p>University Center</p>	<p>Wednesday, November 3</p> <p>Good Buy Bookshop</p> <p>11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.</p> <p>Room 0012, Lovejoy</p> <p>Library</p> <p>International Festival</p> <p>11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.</p> <p>Goshen Lounge, Morris</p> <p>University Center</p> <p>Soup & Substance</p> <p>12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.</p> <p>Cougar Den, Morris</p> <p>University Center</p> <p>Prayer Under the Dome</p> <p>7:00p.m.</p> <p>Religious Center</p> <p>Wednesday Fireplace</p> <p>Flicks - Hollywood: The</p> <p>Great Stars</p> <p>9:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.</p> <p>Opapi Lounge, Morris</p> <p>University Center</p>

**Look
For
Upcoming
Events**

LITTLE FISH

EPISODE 31: THE GREAT FRIGHT
by ANDY LEHMAN 10/18

HEY FISH!

HEY BEN!

I GOT A SCARY COSTUME FOR HALLOWEEN.

OH YEAH, WHAT IS IT?

BAG 'O SCARY COSTUME

I'M GOING AS JAR JAR BINKS.

FRIGHTENING.

HOW 'BOUT YOU?

IT'S PRETTY SCARY. I DON'T KNOW IF I SHOULD SHOW YOU.

WELL, OK.

COME ON.

WHAT?

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377-8356

LOCAL CREEPS

STAFF REPORT

With Halloween near, and the presence of evil spirits looming, it is time to look at real-life whackos in the area.

The St. Louis area has a long tradition of possessed kooks and dispossessed spooks.

A lot of people dust off their copies of "The Exorcist" for Halloween, but many don't know the movie is based on an actual rite of exorcism performed on a young boy in St. Louis in 1948.

Also, Michael Aquino, head of the occult organization Temple of Set, hails from St. Louis. You might recognize him as the chubby guy with "Spock" eyebrows who shows up on talk shows on occult day. Some might wonder how such a supposedly all-powerful, evil force can look so silly. Oh well, we can still be proud that he is our own.

In the late 1980s there was a nationwide occult scare and a lot of concern in the St. Louis Metro area about satanic activities. Most of the time, investigations turned up teen-agers who went out in the woods or to local cemeteries, got drunk and did silly things, but sometimes serious crimes were believed to have taken place.

Ellen Futterman, a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, wrote a couple of long articles on the topic in February of 1989. She reported that since 1985, at least 10 police jurisdictions in the area had investigated occult-related activities.

There was a great deal of concern at the time about possible ritual abuse of children. Therapists at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital identified at least five cases of ritual abuse between 1985 and 1989, Futterman reported.

"Some self-styled authorities on cults estimate that devil worshippers perform 50,000 human sacrifices a year nationwide," Futterman wrote.

"The toll possibly includes babies bred purely for such a purpose."

If this were true, it would amount to the largest criminal conspiracy in U.S. history. True or not, this was no laughing matter, and a decade ago many people were freaked out by the possibility that this sort of horrendous thing might be going on in their community.

At the time, there was a belief by some that heavy metal music was for the devil and acts such as Ozzy Osbourne and Motley Crue were leading legions of youths to the fiery depths of hell.

The hysteria climaxed with the Judas Priest trial of 1991, when the band was charged with causing a suicide pact in which one teen died and another was mutilated by a shotgun blast. Prosecutors charged that subliminal messages in the band's music had caused the youths to self-destruct. The band was cleared of all charges.

There have been rumors over the years of an occult presence in Edwardsville. Former Police Chief Ben Dickmann said during the 1980s and early 1990s "a few people, well-meaning citizens, would call the police every time they saw a dead dog or a dead bird in the street "fearing occult connections. Most of the people's fears turned out to be false upon investigation, "but their hearts were in the right place," Dickmann said.

Dickmann, recently promoted to Edwardsville city manager, said there was a group in Edwardsville called Free Spirit Ministries that some suspected of having occult ties years ago.

"They were investigated by a number of law enforcement agencies who could not prove the allegations," Dickmann said. "There was a lot of friction in the organization. I can say there was reason to believe the allegations were false."

Free Spirit ministries was never charged with any crime and continues to operate.

CURSES AND WITCHES IN THE OPAPI LOUNGE

A SPECIAL VIEWING OF "THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT"
SERVED WITH SNACKS AND DRINKS

BY JOSHUA VOLZ
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

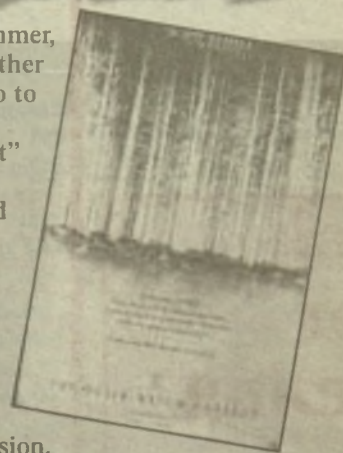
Fresh from the silver screen, "The Blair Witch Project" is making its way to SIUE Friday courtesy of the Friday Night Follies series.

Shows begin at 7 p.m. in the Opapi Lounge in the Morris University Center. If you can't make the first show, there is another at 9 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. Admission is free so be sure to get there early because seating is limited to about 80 people.

For those of you who were living under a rock during the summer, "The Blair Witch Project" is about three student filmmakers, Heather Donahue, Joshua Leonard and Michael Williams. The students go to Burkittsville, Md. to produce a documentary on the legend of the Blair Witch and disappear in the woods. "The Blair Witch Project" is the footage taken before their disappearance.

Through interviews with Burkittsville locals, the students find that in the late 1800s, Elly Kedward was accused of practicing witchcraft and banished from the community. They also discover that in 1941 Rustin Parr, a hermit, stumbled into town and admitted to murdering seven missing children because an "old woman ghost" told him to do it. After the interviews, the students head out into the woods to film the rest of the documentary and are never seen again.

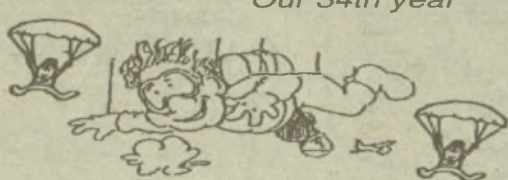
The film will be projected on a 12-by-12-foot big screen television. There will also be free popcorn and a poster give-away.



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Showtimes
Start Friday!

NAMEOKI CINEMA 877-6630
Nameoki Village, Granite City

\$2.00 All Seats / All Shows

Superstar (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 7:15, 9:40;
Sun/Thurs 7:15;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 2:15
Double Jeopardy (R)
Fri/Sat 7:00, 9:30;
Sun/Thurs 7:00;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 2:00

SHOWPLACE 12 659-SHOW
Edwardsville
Just W. of Rt. 159 on Center Grove Rd.

ALL STADIUM SEATING • ALL DIGITAL SOUND

\$4.50 • All Shows Before 6 pm
• Students • Seniors

House on Haunted Hill (R)
Daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:40;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:50
Three to Tango (PG-13)
Daily 4:50, 8:00, 10:15;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 2:20
Bringing Out the Dead (R)
Daily 4:10, 7:20, 10:00;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:20
Bats (PG-13)
Daily 5:00, 7:45, 10:05;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 12:30, 2:40
Crazy in Alabama (PG-13)
Daily 3:50, 6:40, 9:20;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:00
Fight Club (R)
Daily 4:00, 7:15, 10:10;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:10
The Story of Us (R)
Daily 4:20, 6:50, 9:10;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 2:00
Random Hearts (R)
Daily 4:45, 7:40, 10:25;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:40
Superstar (PG-13)
Daily 5:20, 7:30, 9:30;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 12:50, 3:00
American Beauty (R)
Daily 5:10, 7:50, 10:20;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 2:10
Double Jeopardy (R)
Daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:50;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:30
The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
Daily 5:30, 8:15, 10:30;
Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 2:30

CINÉ 254-6746
400 Central Ave., Roxana

\$2.00 All Seats / All Shows

Blue Streak (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 7:00, 9:30;
Sun/Thurs 7:00;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

COTTONWOOD CINEMA 656-6390
Upper Level of Cottonwood Mall
(Next to Walmart) • Edwardsville

\$2.00 All Seats / All Shows

Blue Streak (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 7:30, 9:40;
Sun/Thurs 7:30;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15
Iron Giant (PG)
Fri/Sat 7:00, 9:00;
Sun/Thurs 7:00;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30
Three Kings (R)
Fri/Sat 7:15, 9:50;
Sun/Thurs 7:15;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

EASTGATE 6 254-5289
Eastgate Center, East Alton

\$4.00 • All Shows Before 6 pm
• Students • Seniors

House on Haunted Hill (R)
Fri/Sat 4:20, 7:20, 9:30;
Sun/Thurs 4:20, 7:20;
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:40
Elmo in Grouchland (G)
Fri/Sat 5:00;
Sun/Thurs 5:00;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00
Three to Tango (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 4:00, 7:00, 9:20;
Sun/Thurs 4:00, 7:00;
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:10
Bats (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 4:40, 7:40, 9:50;
Sun/Thurs 4:40, 7:40;
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30
The Story of Us (R)
Fri/Sat 4:10, 7:30, 9:40;
Sun/Thurs 4:10, 7:30;
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:20
Fight Club (R)
Fri/Sat 7:10, 10:10;
Sun/Thurs 7:10, 10:10;
The Story of Us (R)
Fri/Sat 4:10, 7:30, 9:40;
Sun/Thurs 4:10, 7:30;
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:20
Double Jeopardy (R)
Fri/Sat 4:50, 7:40, 10:00;
Sun/Thurs 4:50, 7:40;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:20

FREE REFILL on All Sizes of Popcorn and Soft Drinks!

Searching for the Great Pumpkin

Tips o' the trade for excellent pumpkin gathering, preparation and ideal carving techniques for the childhood-deprived

BY ANDREW LEHMAN
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Searching for the "Great Pumpkin" does not mean you have to sit up all night in a pumpkin patch.

Finding a good pumpkin for carving requires patience and knowing what kind of pumpkin you are looking for.

The pumpkin should be able to stand on its own. If it cannot do that, then it could fall over after it is carved and the candle is lit and could start a fire.

The best place to find a pumpkin is at one of those out-of-the-way orchards. One of the best orchards is Uncle Andy's outside of Grafton on Illinois Route 3. It offers great atmosphere for pumpkin selection. While at Uncle Andy's, you can feed the animals at the petting zoo or sample some homemade apple cider.

After finding a pumpkin of the perfect size and roundness, it is always a good idea to stop and get something to eat. Finding a pumpkin can be hard work, but Grafton has plenty of street-side restaurants and cafes to replenish the energy supply needed for pumpkin carving.

The first thing to do after getting the pumpkin home is to lay out some old copies of newspapers so as not to make a mess when cleaning out the pumpkin.

Then cut your opening at the top of the pumpkin. It is always a good idea to make a notch or some distinguishing mark when cutting the opening. That way you can always tell how the lid fits on the pumpkin instead of searching for the right fit.

Next comes the gooey part. Take the biggest spoon in the kitchen and begin scooping out the guts of the pumpkin. Get out all the seeds and sticky insides - because they are the first parts that spoil. The gooey insides can be flung at that annoying roommate or placed in an empty cookie jar as a Halloween gag.

Now the design for the pumpkin has to be decided upon. It does not have to be the standard eyes, nose and mouth. The design can be bats, Charlie Brown or the name of your favorite school newspaper.

When outlining the design that is going to be carved in the pumpkin, make sure to draw big lines. Make the lines thick so that they are easily cut. Otherwise, the pumpkin will be extremely hard to carve and there is an increased chance for accidents when cutting. This could result in having to run to the local supermarket to buy a cheap pumpkin.

Now that the pumpkin is carved, a light source is needed. The traditional candle is always recommended or a battery-powered light is also acceptable. Linus will be proud of the "Great Pumpkin" created.

Halloween for the kiddies

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

While bars and clubs offer ghoulish food and haunting drink specials, the kiddies are left at home with their candy.

But, that's not necessary. The St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park is holding a free Halloween party and parade.

The "Boo at the Zoo" celebration is from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday. The morning activity is convenient for parents who are looking forward to a night on the town.

Children and adults are encouraged to dress up in Halloween costumes for trick or treating along the Pumpkin Trail. An abundance of treats, entertainment, kids' activities and photo opportunities will keep the kids busy. The finale is a costume parade beginning at noon near the Sea Lion Basin.

Reservations are unnecessary. "Boo at the Zoo" is sponsored by the St. Louis Zoo Friends Association, the financial services firm Edward Jones, MIX 93.7 KSD, Suburban Journals and Chili Magic.

For more information call (314) 781-0900 or visit the Web site <http://www.stlzoo.org>.



Rock rumpus



Anthony Watt/Alestyle

The rock was violated with expanding insulating foam as a Halloween prank early Wednesday morning. Neither the rock or the Greek community was amused.

Sheri's picks:



If you're looking for enlightenment or at least a good time, check out one of my ace pick concerts. You'll have a hell of a time, but I'm making no promises. If you look hard enough, you'll probably find me there!

MY LIFE WITH THE
THRILL KILL KULT
& Rockgod Superstar

Thursday
Mississippi Nights
Laclede's Landing
St. Louis

Doors at 7:30 p.m./Show at 8:30
Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$14 day of the show. This is an all-ages show but minors will have to pay a \$2 surcharge. What a great show right before Halloween!

ZZ TOP w/
Lynyrd Skynyrd

Friday
Kiel Center
St. Louis
7:30 p.m.

This is classic rock at its best! ZZ Top will take the stage with their trademark beards and proving old men can rock out just as hard as the young uns! And while it's not the original Skynyrd, it's pretty damn close! Tickets are \$29.50 and \$38.50.

SEVENDUST,
Machinehead,

Orange 9mm & Chevelle

Thursday
Karma
1624 Delmar (rear)
St. Louis

After hanging out with the guys from Sevendust this summer, I swore I would never miss a show. Well, I'll be in the band's hometown of Atlanta instead. Bummer. A show like this in a venue that small will blow the doors off the place.

Michael Glabicki
of Rusted Root
w/ Mike Errico

Monday
The Side Door
2005 Locust
St. Louis

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. for this all-ages show. Tickets are \$12.50 and minors must pay a surcharge of \$2. Glabicki is absolutely amazing with Rusted Root and I can't image that changing for this show.

Useless Facts

On this date in 1962, Y. A. Tittle of the New York Giants passed for 505 yards and set a National Football League record with seven touchdown passes in New York's 49-34 win.

SPORTS

UP NEXT

Volleyball: 7:30 p.m. Friday against Indiana University Purdue University-Fort Wayne (home) and 2 p.m. Saturday against St. Joseph's College (home).

Soccer: 5 p.m. (women's) and 7 p.m. Friday (men's) at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

◆ PAGE 12

T H E A L E S T L E

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999 ◆

Men's basketball team aims high

Cougars can expect to battle tough teams in pathway to conference crown

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

If the 1999 SIUE men's basketball team is to take the Great Lakes Valley Conference title this season, it won't be an easy task.

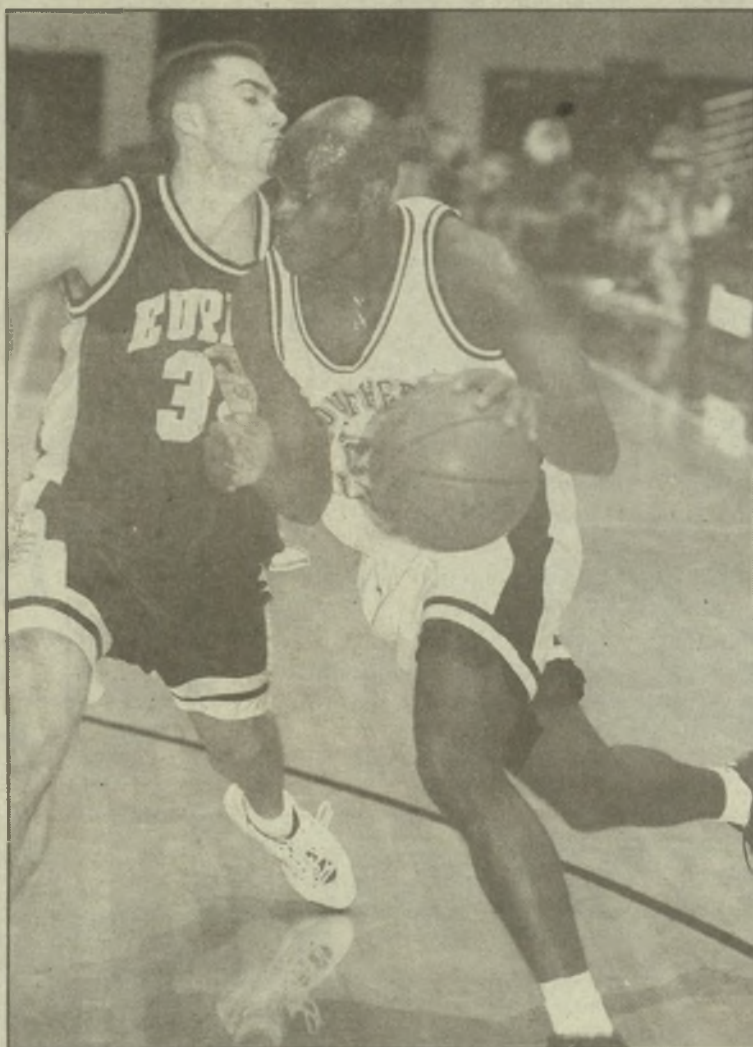
The Cougars finished 12-10 in GLVC play last season, which was good for a tie for fifth place. SIUE head coach Jack Margenthaler thinks the conference is much deeper in talent this year, especially teams like Wisconsin-Parkside University.

"They're (the players) much better because of recruiting efforts they've had," Margenthaler said. "Athletically, it's a much better team, and they finished in the lower half of the conference."

The Rangers finished dead last in the GLVC last year with a 1-21 record. Quincy University is expected to be more of a force to be reckoned with this year as well. The Hawks finished right behind the Cougars last year with a record of 10-12 in the GLVC but return most of their players from last year's squad.

"I think that we're better, but at the same time I think the league is better from top to bottom," Margenthaler said.

Two key players returning this year for the Cougars are starters Travis Wallbaum and Antonio McKinzie. Wallbaum, a 6-foot-7 senior from Ashland, was second on the team in scoring last season, averaging 13.8 points per game at center.



SIUE photo services

Antonio McKinzie (right) had 154 rebounds for SIUE last season, good for second most on the team. McKinzie also had 20 steals and 60 assists, both third best on the team.

"They're the most experienced and they know what it takes to compete at this level and in this league," Margenthaler said. "When it comes down to inside play, we'll look for them when it comes time to score."

McKinzie, a 6-foot-4 senior from Plano, Texas, led the

Cougars with 13.9 points per game and pulled down a team-high 19.7 rebounds at the forward position. Margenthaler thinks rebounding is important to winning in the GLVC.

"I think in this conference the key is always the teams that can rebound particularly

offensively," Margenthaler said. "It's something we've been working very, very hard on."

Margenthaler likes what he is seeing from McKinzie at practice in the preseason.

"Antonio McKinzie right now is probably playing better

than anybody on our basketball team," Margenthaler said. "He's had a tough fall because of injuries. He's had a nagging back, and we've had to hold him out of practice. I hope it's nothing severe."

see HOOPS, page 14

Wrestling team has a new look

Benford replaces Kristoff as coach

BY AARON CLOUSE
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE wrestling team's upcoming season signals the start of a new era.

Booker Benford will replace Larry Kristoff as the head coach for the wrestling team. Kristoff retired after last season, putting an end to his 30-year span as head coach for the Cougars.

Kristoff retired with a career record of 210-200-12. He started in 1969 and since then he has had much success. He coached SIUE to three straight National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II National Championships in 1984-86. He has also coached several All-Americans.

Benford, a four-time All-American for Kristoff at SIUE, placed fifth in the Nationals in '82, second in '83 and was National Champion in both '84 and '85. He placed third in '84 and '85 in the NCAA Division I National Championships. He holds the SIUE single-season record for most victories with 53 in his senior season in '85. He was part of the first two of the three straight SIUE National Championships.

Benford earned a position as an alternate for the USA Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Team in '88 and '92.

"Kristoff groomed me for the head coach position the last two years," Benford said. "He taught me to separate myself from the squad. He also taught me to make decisions for the team and that my decision stands."

Benford was an assistant for Kristoff for the last six seasons. He was also an assistant at Belleville Area College for three

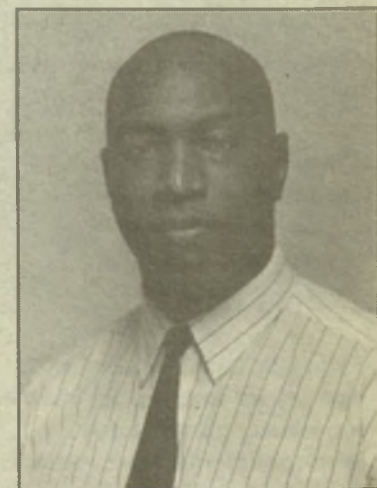
years. Since becoming head coach, he has installed a morning weightlifting program. He will try to improve on last season's record of 1-10.

"Our goal this season is to make .500," Benford said. "We have some weak weight classes that are not experienced, plus we have a tough schedule."

Benford will look for Titus Taylor to be one of the team leaders. Taylor, a senior, wrestles in the 165-pound weight class and placed fourth in Nationals in '98. Benford also believes that sophomores Zach Stephens (125 pounds), Mike Mabry (133/141 pounds) and Tark Johnston (165/174 pounds) will also be team leaders.

"I believe wrestling is more fair than other sports because wrestlers have to earn their spots in wrestle-offs," Benford said. "In other sports, the coach decides on the player he believes is best for a particular position."

The Cougars will open the season at the Lindenwood Open at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 in St. Charles, Mo.



SIUE photo services

Coach Booker Benford was part of the national champion teams at SIUE in '84 and '85.

Money tackles football chances

Officials say cost of football team would be about \$1.5 million

BY RICK CROSSIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Officials on campus are looking into starting the first football team in SIUE's 42-year history.

Students have been in favor of starting a football team some time, and Chancellor David Werner is requesting more information about the cost and time it would take to make a football team happen.

Money seems to be the major roadblock in starting a team. A study done by the university in December 1998

outlined the major costs of such a project.

Some of the primary expenses include athletic scholarships, salaries of new employees and an expansion of Ralph Korte Stadium, which presently seats 3,000 people.

Athletic Director Cindy Jones said she isn't sure about the exact cost of a football team.

"It could be as high as \$1.5 million," Jones said. "We just don't know yet."

The \$1.5 million would come primarily from an increase in student fees, which would have to be approved through a

student referendum.

When and if students approve a referendum, the proposal would then be handed to the SIUE board of trustees.

Jones also said that starting a football team is not something that happens overnight.

"It would probably take three years or so," Jones said. "But that's pushing it."

According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, McKendree College spent approximately \$850,000 to restart its football program in 1996. McKendree had gone 45 years without a football program.

Rams face their biggest challenge yet

St. Louis will play on natural grass for first time this season Sunday at Tennessee

BY GEORGE DWYER
SPORTS REPORTER

The St. Louis Rams continue to steamroll opponents.

Sunday's victim, the Cleveland Browns, is an expansion team. Still, it's amazing that the Rams are beating opponents by 25.5 points a game. However, the Rams know that Sunday they face their toughest challenge yet: the 5-1 Tennessee Titans.

Many skeptics say the Rams can't be judged because they have not played any team with a winning record. I say to those folks that the schedule is out of the Rams' control. They do not decide whom they play year after year. That is all decided by a computer, like everything else in sports.

The fact is that the Rams are not only beating these teams, they are just plain blowing them away. Some of the players cannot believe what they have accomplished so far this year being at 6-0.

"This is one incredible ride, and we are doing it together," Rams defensive tackle D'Marco Farr said. "There is no one single guy that is dominating games.

Besides, our offense is just playing unreal, and they are fun to watch from the sidelines."

One area of the offense that does not seem to get a lot of credit is the offensive line. During the past couple of weeks it has been opening holes for running back Marshall Faulk. He has answered with two back-to-back 100-yard rushing days. But he does credit his line.

"Looks like I'll be buying those guys dinner again," Faulk said. "They are playing terrific on running plays, opening up some holes, and the pass protection is great."

Even the big guys such as Orlando Pace are finally coming into their own. Pace was heavily criticized for not being able to pick up the blocking scheme right away.

"It was tough at first, making the transition from college to the pros," Pace said. "I know for myself I have been getting better each week, and I still will continue to get better."

The Rams know they have a tough test when they face the Tennessee Titans.

"They are a tough team that is playing good ball," defensive back Todd Lyght said. "They

have a great running back in (Eddie) George, and their quarterback (Neil O'Donnel) is playing awesome. It is going to be a great game to watch."

Facing a team with a winning record will finally get the critics off their backs about facing teams with losing records and the players know it.

"It's going to be great facing a team that is on a roll right now, and it will be a good test to see how good we really are,"

quarterback Kurt Warner said.

Head coach Dick Vermeil seemed to be getting into the hype about this football game, as well.

"Tennessee is the best team we are going to face yet," Vermeil said. "But you know what, we are really good, too. It's going to be fun, playing on grass for the first time and also facing a tough team on the road. These are games you love to play."

A lot of sports fans feel that

this game is the first one the Rams will lose, but the Rams have a tremendous offense and the defense is also playing out of this world.

Look for the Rams to try to put up points early and take a huge lead like 14-0. The Rams should play a tightly contested game and should be victorious.

George's Pick:

St. Louis Rams

27

Tennessee Titans

24

Phi Psi shuts out Lambda, 10-0

BY AARON CLOUSE
SPORTS REPORTER

The third round of the annual men's and women's floor hockey league was held Thursday in the Student Fitness Center.

The first of three games was between Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Psi. Phi Psi shut out Lambda 10-0. The mercy rule was invoked in the second period. Andrew Sanders was the lead scorer for Phi Psi with four goals. Jerrad Woelfel had three, Zack Suhre had two and Patrick Durst had one.

The second game was the

Fun Loving Fools against Sigma Pi. The Fun Loving Fools won with a score of 10-7. George Patrylak lead the attack for the Fun Loving Fools with four goals and Paul Brazier scored three goals of his own. James Pipkin and Kenny Hammel each came away with one goal each. Matt Kayser, Robert Harris and Joseph Ditch all scored two goals for Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi scored once more, but it wasn't enough.

The final game of the night was the Wings vs. Sig Ep. The Wings defeated Sig Ep 11-1 when the Mercy Rule was again invoked in the second period.

Michael Kach scored three goals, while Matt McCormick and Jared Reader each scored a goal for the Wings. Braden Mueller scored the only goal for Sig Ep in the second period.

League play will continue with three more games at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Fitness Center

The Tuesday, Oct. 19 issue of the Alestle incorrectly reported some teams' players. Jim Pipkin, Kenny Hammel and George Patrylak are members of Fun Loving Fools. Pat Durst is a member of Phi Psi.

The Alestle regrets the error.

Wednesday, November 10, 1999 is.....

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Transportation is available by charter bus for \$95.00

The bus will depart from the Student Fitness Center on Saturday, January 1, 2000 at 4:00 p.m.

The bus will leave Steamboat Springs, Colorado on Saturday, January 8, 2000 at 9 a.m. returning to the Student Fitness Center on Sunday, January 9, 2000 at 6:00 p.m.

Two hours of credit is available through the Kinesiology Department.

Call 650-B-FIT for an application or for more information.

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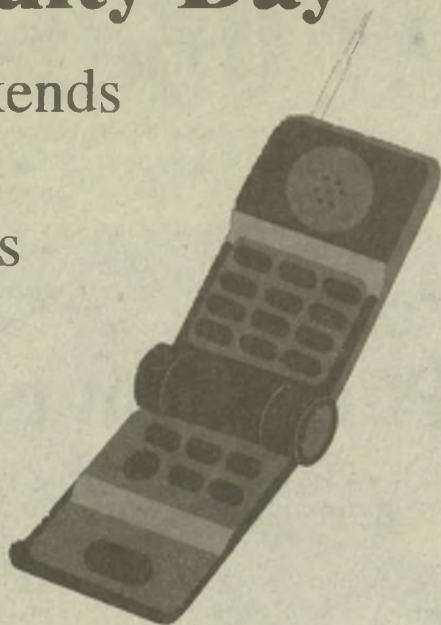
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Games and Prizes

QB1 NTN Trivia

\$10.00 1 Pitcher Bud Light + 20 Wings

\$21.00 2 Pitchers Bud Light + 50 Wings

HOOPS

from page 12

The Cougars will need McKinzie to be healthy if they plan on dethroning the defending champions of the GLVC, Kentucky Wesleyan University. The Panthers went on to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II National Championship last year as well and finished the season with a 35-2 overall record.

The Panthers lost Antonio Garcia and Dana Williams to graduation but still should be competitive this year. Garcia was named Most Outstanding Player in the Elite Eight Championships last year, while Williams was a member of the All-Tournament Team.

"Kentucky Wesleyan reloaded," Margenthaler said. "They have a couple of All-Americans, one out of California and one out of Florida. They'll be very, very good. We all think that Northern Kentucky is the team to beat."

Northern Kentucky University finished the 1998 season tied for fifth along with the Cougars in the GLVC. The Norse return four starters to this year's team. NKU was picked as the preseason favorite in the GLVC coaches poll, receiving 112 points. Southern Indiana University and Kentucky Wesleyan each received 110 points.

The Cougars have added talent to their equation as well this year. Luke Humphrey and Wes Pickering are the two freshmen who will join SIUE's squad this fall. Humphrey is a 6-foot-2 guard from Rantoul High School and Pickering is a 6-foot-1 guard from Springfield, Mo.

"They both are similar in style in regards to the two-guard position," Margenthaler said. "I think that Wes will probably be more of a point (guard) at times than Luke. It remains to be seen how much playing time they'll get as freshmen. We plan on bringing them along slowly."

The Cougars also added

Ryan Sexson to the team. Sexson, a 6-foot-3 sophomore from Lafayette, Ind., will challenge the two freshmen for one of the starting guard positions this season. Margenthaler said the jobs for starting guard are still up for grabs.

"The guard position is totally wide open," Margenthaler said. "It's going to come down to who we need on that particular night."

Sophomore Ty Moss is likely to see some time this year at guard as he did as a freshman last year. Moss was second on the team in assists last year with 64, and averaged 12.4 points per game, which ranked fourth best on the '98 SIUE squad. A balanced scoring attack should be a key to the Cougars' success this year.

"I think you have to have a team that has balanced scoring," Margenthaler said. "We have enough good defensive players in this conference that can stop one guy. If you have several players that can score, I think you can be successful."

Seniors James Minshall and Ryan Cross fill the other two guard slots on the SIUE roster. Seniors Danarn Hills and Ryan Groves, juniors Dion Perkins and Nick Hartwig and sophomores Derek Cowan, Marty Perry and Zach Lee will battle for the second forward position this year for the Cougars.

"We've added a couple other people through recruiting who are good shooters," Margenthaler said. "We just think that if they can mold themselves into what we're looking for, we'll have several offensive weapons."

The Cougars will open the 1999 season at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, with an exhibition game against Team Reebok at the Vadalabene Center. SIUE's first regular season game will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, against Eureka College at home. All Cougar basketball games will be broadcast on WSIE 88.7 FM this season.

1999 SIUE Men's Basketball Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
5	James Minshall	G	5-11	180	Sr.	San Diego
12	Luke Humphrey	G	6-2	185	Fr.	Rantoul
15	Antonio McKinzie	F	6-4	210	Sr.	Plano, Texas
20	Wes Pickering	G	6-1	180	Fr.	Springfield, Mo.
22	Ryan Cross	G	6-0	180	Sr.	Lincoln
24	Danarn Hills	F	6-4	200	Sr.	Chicago
32	Ryan Groves	F	6-5	190	Sr.	Indianapolis
33	Derek Cowan	F	6-5	190	So.	Edwardsville
34	Ryan Sexson	G	6-3	185	So.	Lafayette, Ind.
35	Marty Perry	F	6-9	205	So.	Jacksonville
40	Ty Moss	G	5-11	185	So.	Centralia
42	Travis Wallbaum	C	6-7	240	Sr.	Ashland
43	Nick Hartwig	F	6-6	215	Jr.	South Wayne, Wis.
44	Zach Lee	F	6-7	225	So.	Middletown
50	Dion Perkins	F/C	6-6	240	Jr.	Milwaukee

Head Coach: Jack Margenthaler

Assistant Coaches: Scott Eggleston, Jason Holmes, Ben Wierzba

Cross country teams lace 'em up for regional meet

Women's team places third at GLVC Championships

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE women's and men's cross country teams are finally coming down the last stretch.

Unfortunately for SIUE, it won't be a home stretch. The two squads will compete at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Regional meet Saturday, Nov. 6, in Joplin, Mo.

The top three finishing teams at regionals will qualify for the NCAA Division II Championships, which take place Saturday, Nov. 20, also in Joplin. Head coach Darryl Frerker is confident in the women's chances of placing high at Regionals.

"We've got a shot if the ladies run what they're capable of running," Frerker said. "We still haven't had our best race this season. They've run strong all season and continued that right into the conference meet."

The Lady Cougars finished third at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships Saturday. Southern Indiana University and Wisconsin-Parkside finished No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in the women's meet.

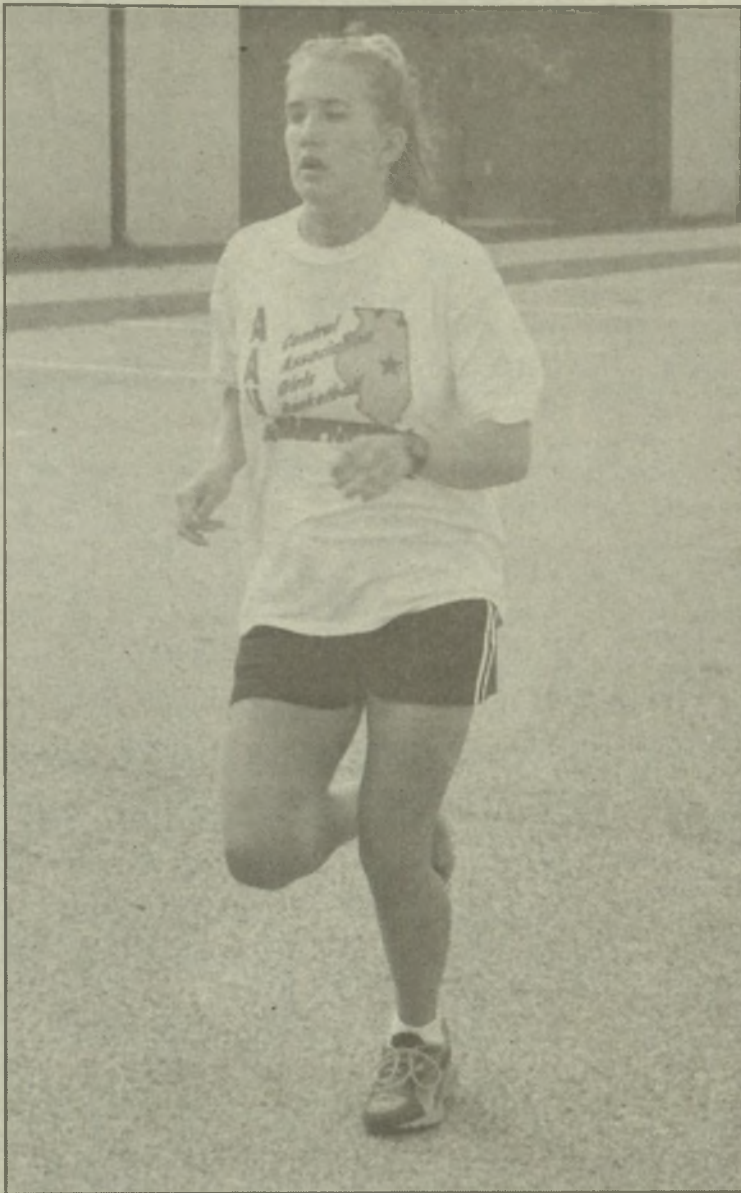
Amanda Bozue crossed the finish line first for SIUE. It marked the fifth time in SIUE's six meets this year that Bozue was the No. 1 runner on the team. Frerker thought the women still could have placed higher.

"If they would have run a few more personal records this past weekend, we could have been pretty close to winning, if not second place at conference," Frerker said. "We're going to have to see some personal record efforts at Regionals if we are to go to nationals."

Shelly Friberg and Bridget Fitzpatrick were the next two Lady Cougars to finish at the GLVC Championships. Friberg placed 13th overall and Fitzpatrick finished 15th with a time of 23:50.70.

"One of the things that we haven't done is put all five runners in, running at 100 percent," Frerker said. "We've had one, two or three ladies run very well, but not all five at one race."

The Lady Cougars have never placed the same five runners in the same order this season. Frerker believes that some of the women still have a good shot at qualifying for nationals if the women run at their full potential.



Jill Stevens/Alester

SIUE freshman runner Shelly Friberg has finished in the Lady Cougars' top five in each of the teams' six races this season.

"If we have as many as seven ladies, running within a very short time span, run what they're capable of, then we're going to surprise some people, including ourselves," Frerker said.

Every team in the GLVC is invited to the NCAA Regionals, no matter how the teams finished in the conference championships. Therefore, the men's team will also travel to Joplin, despite finishing last in the GLVC Championships Saturday.

Andrew Warnsing was the first Cougar to cross the finish line with a time of 35:12.40. It marked the second time this year that Warnsing was the No. 1 runner for SIUE in a meet. He

also finished in the No. 1 spot at the Jock's Nitch Southern Stampede on Sept. 18.

GLVC awards were handed out this week as well. Lewis University's Marianna Vidovic won the Runner of the Year for the women in 1999. Her teammate Agnes Stalmach won the Freshman of the Year, and Mike Hillyard of the University of Southern Indiana won Coach of the Year.

Lewis University swept all three awards on the men's side. The GLVC Runner of the Year was Colin Jones, the Freshman of the Year was Mike Cropper and the Coach of the Year was Jeff DeGraw.



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-GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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CLASSIFIEDS

◆ PAGE 16

THE ALLESTLE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999 ◆

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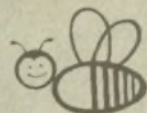
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